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SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 31, 1891.

Tuesday's Elections. No one can foretell what the people will to when a condition of unrest pervades the land; and so we may find next Wednesday morning that they have taken the bit

The victories of the Know-Nothing party rame upon the country like a thief in the night. They were sudden and unexpected. They lasted, however, only so long as the Know Nothings refused to have candidates

The Know Nothings made a small vote appear to be a large one, and caused it to flect substantial results by counting all their votes in favor here of a Democratic candidate and there of a Whig candidate We do not expect any such victories on the part of the new parties that are now claiming public attention, but it may be remember the history of the past, and not forget that the Albance men are a power in the land, and will be able to ever they choose to do so. We mean to say that it is impossible to forecast the results of the elections of next Tuesday. They may be such as none of us expect in the mammoth States of the North, A peculiarity or feature of all important elections which take place at such a time as the present is that they all run one way. Every result reported at first to be doubtful turns out to have been in favor of the party which has for the moment gained the "sweet voices" of the masses. And there is no accounting for these treaks of the populace. The surprises fall in one after another, until finally the party which suffers from their continued epetition good-naturedly determines not to be surprised any more, and "accepts

the situation" ingood faith. Virginia is not circumstanced as are any of the northern States. A revolutionary patriot said of the signers of the Declara ion of Independence that they would either have to hang together or hang separately. Virginians can feel the force of that remark. They are not at liberty so to divide as to turn the government of this State over to the Republicans or to negroes. They must hang together as Virginians and as Democrats or else they will do worse than hang separately. It some of the Republican speakers in the great northern States have this year ignored national questions to a considerable extent and discussed before the people the olitic-economic issues of the day, it must not be inferred that the malice of our northern enemies has no longer an existence. No, no; it is just as much their purpose how as it ever was so to legislate in all the northern Republican States as to enable them to perpetuate indefinitely the rule of the Republican party. The programme has reare to elect presidential electors by gene-ral ticket, and thus stifle the voices of all the Democrats in those States in the presidential election. All the State Legis-latures controlled by the Republicans are of congressmen so as to secure a majority in the national House of Representatives even if that majority has to be based upon Democratic majorities in the several States. Once let the Republicans secure control of the country under this programme and we of the South may bid a final farewell to any consideration at the hands of the northern Republicans, Power, power, power-money, money, money-these are the objects had in view by our northern enemies, and these objects they will attain whenever we allow the Solid South to be

But will Virginia be the first State to desert the South? Will Virginia by her vote next Tuesday tell the northern Republicans to go on and by law combine the strength of the northern States in the Republican party? Will Virginia countenance the efforts of the Republicans to begin this year the work of building up by State legislation a party hating the South and the southern people, and bent upon nothing but mischief? Will Virgima be deceived by traitors? Will she cast in her fortunes with those of the "rebels" of the South, or with the men who hate "rebels," and do all they can at all times to make what they presume to call "rebellion" odious in the eyes even of our own children? No, Virginia will do none of these things. Like Luruen she will say : "Here 1 stand. God help me. I cannot do otherwise," Nor can she do otherwise than stand shoulder to shoulder with her southern sisters. Will not every true Virginian cry "Amen"?

The United States and Chile. The people of this country would be better satisfied that the course of the Chilean Government towards us is one of unmitigated malice if the information came through some other source than Minister Egas,
Mr. Egas seems to be a politician who is

but little acquainted with diplomatic usages and who had not the shrewdness to attempt to conceal his partisanry in the cause of Balmacena. He thus made the American name unpopular in Chile, and is therefore largely, if not wholly, responsible for the attack made upon members of the Baltimore's crew, and for other indignities put upon our countrymen. Had we had at Santiago a cool-headed, eventempered representative who would have been content to attend to his own affairs and let the two native factions settle their family quarrel, the probability is that we would be upon the most amicable terms with that Government. As it is we shall have to ignore, though the world will not forget, his delanquencies, and act as if the misdoings of which we complain were

forget, his delinquencies, and act as if the misdoings of which we complain were without sufficient provocation.

We do not understand that the matter has yet passed beyond the domain of diplomacy, but we are fearful on the one hand that Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blainz will try to make campaign thunder out of it for effect upon Tuesday's elections, and on the other that the more the Chileans see and hear of Mr. Eoan as the bearer of meshade and hear of Mr. Eoan as the bear of the m

They can no more promise to convict them than Mr. BLAINS could promise to convict the people of New Orleans who took part in the lynching of the Mafia; but I Va.

Bradycrotine is the only medicine I ever found that stopped my nead from aching. I never intend to be without it. Mrs. L. J. Hairston, Martinsville, Henry county, took part in the lynching of the Mafia; but I Va. convict the people of New Orleans who sook part in the lynching of the Mafia; but

they can, at least, show their desire to keep up friendly relations with the United States. They have not refused to punish the guilty, but they have announced their etermination not to be moved by what

they consider our threats. The dispatch that we publish this morning shows that an investigation is in progress, but beyond stating this fact no assurance is given that our demands are to be met. Indeed, telegrams published in London papers indicate that popular sentiment in Chile is averse to yielding

much to our view of the case. We imagine that the next letter from our State Department to Chile will bring the question to a head, and failing to get any satisfaction from that republic we can then withdraw our Minister. It is true that the Chileans will not be likely to regard this as an unmixed evil, but they will probably be discreet enough not to show it; at least not "officially." If they do. why then we must resort to arbitration or

ironclads. A Little Time for Much Work. There are but two working days left before the election. Every minute of these should be utilized wherever there is a contest or Reading notices in reading-matter type, five the candidates and committeemen to for the candidates and committeemen to be too active, or to be too painstaking in electing their representatives at the polls. Be sure that your ballo's are correctly printed and that they are in the hands of men who will be at the voting precincts

with them early Tuesday morning. Prepare, also, for bad weather; not that there are indications to that effect, but that in case rain should fall you will not be in a helpless condition with respect to getting

out the aged and infirm voters. In many counties our nominees are going to battle against opponents who are exceedingly active and who should be watched at every point. Be prepared for them. mocratic nominees have the right to expect the support of all their political brethren. The purpose of making a nomibetween their teeth and gone their own nation is to select one upon whom to centre our votes, so that our strength may not be divided between a number of asptrants, and if there is any departure from this understanding it will be a dangerou

precedent. What we have most to guard against however, is not "bolting," but indiffer-ence and over-confidence. If the people ome out the results will be satisfactory We have never been beaten in any genera election except by the "stay-at-homes." Now is the time to show the effective ness of our party organization, and to

prove the loyalty of our people. What we ask is that wherever a nomina tion has been made for the House or for the Senate the man to chosen from amongst his fellow-Democrats shall have the support that he is entitled to. Where ination has been made Democrat will, of course, choose between those who ask their votes, but the true Democra will always want to vote for the sturdies Democrat that he can find.

Good news is coming from many of the northern and western States, but we shall expect the best news of all from Virginia We should derive little pleasure from reading of Democratic victories in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and Iowa if we had to record a defeat for the Knights of the Old Dominio

The Glen Allen He Hour of this week blazes with four columns of in dignation aimed at certain of th est-office authorities at Washingto

that he issues a splendid weekly. He is right to appeal to the Postmaster-General, especially as the act complained of wadone upon the accusation of an anonymous correspondent, who is probably a political

SALE OF FARMS-LODGE OFFICERS.

Entries for the Eastern Field-Trials-An Enormous Chestnut Crop.

isiana.
Captain McMurdo, of the Charlottesville Field
Trial Kennels, will enter several of his fin

onth.
G. W. Fuller, chief templar; Miss Luis Dillard.

G. W. Fuller, chief templar; Mass Lata Dilazzo, vice-templar; J. M. Williams, past chief templar; W. A. Irvine, secretary; S. L. Jackson, inancial secretary; J. V. Perley, freasurer; A. C. Harlowe, chaplain; H. P. Edwards, marchal; J. E. Kelly, guard; Wesley Besley, scattinel; Mass Susie Flamagan, organist; J. W. Dolin, chorister; Judge John L. Cochran, lodge deputy, are the newly-elected officers of Good Will Ledge, No. 482, Independent Order Good Templars. LARGE SHIPMENT.

Two hundred bushels of chestnuts were shipped to the northern markets in one day from Crozet this week. The crop in the mountains is said to be humanes.

said to be liminense.

A match game of foot-ball between the law and method classes at the University for the Barringer cup resulted in a victory for the "Meds"—16 to 0.

Mr. Charles T. Lassitor has been selected by the Jefferson Literary Society to pronounce a calogy upon the late G meral William II. F. Lee. A revival of religion has been in progress as

Mr. Carret, or Scholler of editor-in-chief of College Topics for two weeks Mr. R. S. B. Smith resigns and "hopes that his successor will have time to enjoy (?) the pleasures of the office. The new editor will be appointed this week.

GYMNASIUM.

REGISTERED LETTERS ROBBED.

Where Are the Post-Office Inspectors? Buchanan's Sad Accident-Political. Buchanau's Sad Accident—Political.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CLINTWOOD, Va., October 28.—Your correspondent has just learned that one Mr. Willis lost some money he was transmitting through the mails in a registered letter. I am not informed as to the amount. R. E. Chase, an attorney of this place, says that he lost \$37 not long since in the same way. He mailed \$1.37 in a registered letter to a bank in Abingdon, Va.; \$100 only reached its destination, the remainder having been stolen on the way. Nothing has ever been done, but Mr. Chase says he has almost positive proof as to where it was taken, and talks of arragining the party before a magistrate's court; for the postain authorities, it seems, will do nothing. There were two postmasters over in Wise county indicted for tampering with registered packages. Money was taken from them, but these parties, it is understood, have paid the amount of money taken and the indictments were dismissed at the last term of the United States Court at Abingdon.

HIS LEG SAWED OFF. His LEG SAWED OFF.

Essa Bucharan, a young man who lives on Long's Fork, had the misfortune to have his leg sawed off just above his anile while working at a saw-mill at that place on yesterday. Dr. Phipps, of Cintwood, was sent for at once, but he had then to send for Dr. Banner, of Crebura, to assist him in the operation. Young Bucharan shows admit able pluck and does not complain very much. He is a partner in the mills—a saw- and grist-mill—and has generally made a regular hand since the mills have been running.

THE MINISTERS BUSY.

ANOTHER BIG BATCH OF PRETTY OC-TOBER MARRIAGES.

Three Greenesville Couples United in the Holy Bonds-A Pretty Home Wedding at Meherrin-A Very Young Couple.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] HICKSPORD, VA., October 30.-Yesterday was what might be called an off-day, and yet there were three marriages in this place.
Mr. A. M. Hill went over to the Old
North State and married a charming young lady and will return with his bride to-

morrow. STRICKLAND-BENDALL. Mr. Strickland, who is connected with the Coast Line and well known in this dace, was married to Miss Bendall, of this county. The happy couple took the fast mail for a trip to Wilmington to visit the relatives of the groom.

LASHLEY-JOHNSON. Mr. Charles Lashley was married in the Methodist charter was married in the Methodist charter of Miss Elva Johnson, the accomplished daughter of our townsman, Mr. Rufus Johnson. Among the compratulations of friends they left on the train for Portsmouth, their future home. May many years of happiness attend these young couples just commencing life.

A LOVELY CHILD GONE. A LOVELY CHILD GONE.

Amid all these scenes of pleasure it is sad to have to record the death of Cornelia, the youngest child of Mr. P. R. Farley, who died last night at 2 o'clock; aged two years and ten months. She was a sweet and levely child, and her father and bereavel family have the deep sympathy of the entire community. Their loss is her eternal gain. May the sod reat lightly on "Nona."

THE COLORED M. E. CONFERENCE. Condition of the Churches Favorable-

Injured by a Boiler Explosion. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Petershered, Va., October 30.—The third
day's session of the Colored Methodist
Episcopal Conference was opened this morning
at Pochock, Rishop Rebee in the chair. Rev.
C. H. Phillips, of Washington, D. C., conducted
the religious exercises. The Bishop delivered an
address to the Conference on the subject of the
educational and religious training of the peopies, and spoke especially upon temperance,
urching the ministers to give strict attention to
these several branches of religious affe.

In good convertors.

IN GOOD CONDITION. Pavorable reports of the condition of the burch were read by Rev. C. M. Blunt, of Front toyal destrict; Rev. A. J. Wood, of Farmville circlet; Revs. G. W. Luckett, H. Primrose, and C. I. Phillips, of Weshington. Rev. E. J. Archer's opert shows that the condition of the Church in heacily was not healthy, owing to the bad influence of the late pastor, the Rev. Strother.

The Bishop will not make known the Confernace appointments until Sunday night. UNIVERSAL FATISFACTION.

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The nomination of Messas, W. B. McIlwaine and r. M. Clements for the House of Delegates gives universal satisfaction.

A civil sult was brought in the Mayor's Court his morning by John Allen (colored) against he trustees of the Third Baplist caure by colored or pay for services. This sult will probably review much of the disgraceful scandal which lately attached to the action of members of this force. A bri liant german was given to-night at Libra-y Hall by the Petersburg Cotillon Club. There were some sixty couples on the floor.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. Mr. Samuel Painer Laccinent.

Mr. Samuel Parks is the owner of a saw-mill lear the turnpake in Chesterfield county, about arrow miles from this city. Yesterday afternoon chile the mill was running a pertion of the onlier was blown out. Mr. Parks was struck by imposent of the brick foundation and both ones fiverget arm we stroken. A brether of Mr. rarks was thrown to the ground by the order of the explosion, but escaped injury. DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY.

Mrs. Mescori A. Day, whow of Henry Day, and the venorable state of Captain John S. and a good, heavy material, full storm cellul any, duel this morning at her home on Gilliam trees. She was greatly respected by all who ONLY \$3.50.

A SAVINGS BANK TO CLOSE.

Governor McKinney's Action Criticised-Colonel Cobson a Candidate. who have forbidden it to be transmitted through the mails as a 'weekly newspaper.'

The decision is certainly outragons. The only excuse for it is that its publishers neit very largely to advertise their own least imate business. Of course they do. Why shouldn't they? But it is eminently a public enterprise and a good one.

We have sometimes led that Editor Cossons planted the Heava that Editor Cossons planted the Heava at Glen All n as a west-end rival of the Dawares, but leading the desired the Heava through the decision of the Richard Cossons planted the Heava that Editor Cossons planted the Heava that Leditor Cossons planted the Heava that the Dawares, but leading the through the Dawares, but leading the Heava through Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

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of the Alexandria Assembly will on the Deavertte nomination to

BRISTOL'S PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The Rapid Progress of the Border City in

the Great Southwest-Personal. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
Briston, Texx., October 28.—Last night
the City Council of Bristol let to contract
the cart-house. W. H. Crowel of this city, was
the successful bilder. The building is to cost
\$17,000 and will be a marnificent one.
Work began to-day on the new post-office,
which will be completed by the first of the year.
Osing to the location, which is some distance
from Main street, there has been some kicking,
but Uncle Sam usually does as he pleases in
matters of the sort.
The grand new market-house is almost completed. It will cost between ten and fifteen thousand deliars when completed.

The announcement is made that James K. Brewet, of this city, and Miss Olive Carlock, of Athens, Tenn., are to be married in the latter sty on the morning of November 4th.

Mr. F. O. Harding, secretary of the Chamber & Commerce, who has been away so long has

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

Miss Lillite M. Staples Becomes the Bride of Mr. H. W. Wall, Jr .- The Presents.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., October 23.—A beautiful wedding took place at the home of Mr. E. A. Staples on Wednesday, October, 28th, at 12:30 F. M., when Miss Little M. Staples became the bride of Mr. H. W. Wall. Jr. The parlors and the halls were tastily decorated with ferns and evergreens. A host of friends witnessed the marriage, which was seleminized by the pastor (Rev. Samuel Eason) of the Methodist Episcopal church.

After the ceremony the party partook of a wedding feast. The attendants were: Mr. L. R.

After receiving the congratulations of the Miter records the happy couple was escorted to the depot by the bridal party, where the boarded the north-bound train. They are both very popular in this community and have the good wishes of every one.

The presents were useful and many of them

Children Made Man and Wife,
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CLINTWOOD, VA., October 28.—The marriage of the youngest couple on record in this county was celebrated near this place a day or so since. The contracting parties were John Wright, aged sixteen, and Nickatie Mullins, aged thirteen. From their diminative stature one is brought to realize that old Gulliver might not have been tying altogether about the linabitants of Liliput. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's tather, Clerk Phipps officiating. This wedding has created something of a sensation in this community on account of the parties being so young, and withal so very small. In the language of the poct.

"They were so very small.

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Depositions in the State-line question are still being taken and will engage the attention of the coursel from now till the 1st of next month, shen they will be compelled to close, as the time is limited to that date.

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